A POOR SELECTION

THE PUBLIC'S VERDICT ON THE NAME FOR THE NEW HALL.

SUBSCRIBERS PLEASED

THINK THE COMMITTEE WAS TOO HASTY TO ACT.

The Bulky, Unwieldy Name Given the Hall Calls Forth More Letters of Protest - Interviews Show the People Are a Unit Against the Name.

"It seems to me," said a business ma yesterday, "that when it came to renaming the convention hall the committee that had the matter in hand should have made the fact public that the hall was to be renamed. I am sure that had this been done the committee would have been made to realize that the proposed change was innopular and we would have been spared the vigorous protests that are now being made, for I do not believe the committee would have acted in the face of public opinion as it did."

There were few men in Kansas City who were willing to go on record as favoring the unwieldy name given the hall. The great majority of the people are in favor of the building being called Convention hall; some would like it to be called Pal-laseum, while others come forward with names that are much more euphonious and less cumbersome than "Agricaltural" hall. The Journal has received the fol-

are not euphonious. "Agricultural" seems to have five distinct syllables.

Suppose delegates to a national convention are in session in some large Eastern city and it is proposed to hold a national convention in Kansas City and the claim will be put forward that we have an "Agricultural ha!" here. Those who are not acquainted will at once form the opinion that the "Agricultural hall" in Kansas City is probably a building that has been used for a district fair, or something of that sort, and they could almost see the turnips and smell the vegetables. It would not impress them as it would by almost any other name. Just think of every time the word is spelled, written or sent the wires—a word with five syllables. How much smoother it would be to say "Convention hall." Tours truly. fours truly, Kansus City, Mo., Aug. 12.

The need of a more expressive name than "agricultural" is set forth in the letter that follows from F. A. Hornbeck, Mr. Hornbeck, like the great majority of the people, is opposed to the name given the hall. He says:

hall, tie Smys.
To The Journal.
It seems to me that we have been guessing all round the most appropriate and sensible word for our w hall, and that word is exhibition. "Agricultal" is not appropriate, as it doesn't take in the lersified interests for which the hall is built. It represent the manufacturing interests, the em't represent the manufacturing interests, the me product show, nor the live stock interests—all which have done noble work in Kansas City's

apply ding.

N riv in the country has more greatly diversified
resources than Kansas City, and it certainly is not
in good taste to slight by implication all other inteners than the agricultural interests in calling our

The name Exhibition is appropriate in two ways: First—We have our Horse show, our Home Product and and we hope to have our F-rm Product show, which no one in Kanras City is more interested illitary shows.

Second—The hall is designed to bring large conver-

second—The hall is designed to bring large conven-tions here, largely for the purpose of showing people from all sections of the country what Kansas City and its magnificent tributary territory is and has. Considering these things, what name could be more appropriate to carry out the citizens ideas than Ex-hibition hall? Respectfully work.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.

"Misleading unmeaning, and inadequate" is the way Attorney Henry Wollman char-acterizes the name saddled onto the hall. Mr. Wollman writes as follows: to The Journal.

The "fight" that is being made to have the director of the Convention hall reconsider their unwi-

The Journal.

The "fight" that is being made to have the directors of the Convention hall reconsider their unwise action in giving the new convention hall the misleading, unmeaning and inadequate name, "Agricultural hall," is just right. The new name is unsatisfactory in the superlative degree.

The name should be changed, but the hall should hever be called after any man. It is no one man's hall; it belongs to the people. It represents the mans of the people more nearly than any institution of a similar or kindred character that we have. The man who hought a button for \$1 probably did as much in proportion as the man who save \$1,500; at any rate he did all he cauld, and he is one of the owners of the hall. This hall is the result of no one han's plack, enterprise, work or generality of some fortunately were situated where their safe was constantly in the public eye, still it man not be forgotion that there are thousands of them, who either contributed both. One gentleman, show name has been mentioned as a proper one for his hall, certainly has done wonderful things which has great work is and always will be a unfacient monument to scatiary the landable pride of my man, and I am sure he does not ask or expect he hall to be named after him; but if he does, for me I would oppose it, although he is certainly the not described in the half a freat, ids, broad name. Call it "The McContinent," or, better still, call to "The People's Palace," or something as broad or sroader, but don't give it a little, narrow, pinchedin name like the one it has been forced to carry tround for the last three or four days. Respectfully tours.

HENRY WOLLMAN.

The Heavestelles are desired for a name for the new

If suggestions are desired for a name for the new sulfding at Thirteenth and Central, and if "Consention hall" is discarded. I would offer as indicative i the general use to which the building will be desired, "Assembly hall" or "The Assembly"; and it is desired that the name shall be more distinctive and yet general, "Commercial hall." The objections o "Agricultural hall" have been well stated.

F. M. FURGASON.

I would suggest that the name of the "hall" be 'American hall." The world at large knows no inited States. The poor Filipino knows the "Americano." as does the lonely Cuban, and the oppressed armenian, as does the trembling Grock. The United States is, therefore, practically "America." Kamsas lity is the very bull'a-see center of the United States geographically, hence the center of America. Hope of the rich as well as the poor." All hall "American hall." Yours, GEORGE T. FAXON. would suggest that the name of the "hall" be

e The Journal.

I would suggest that the title "Bucolle hall" be liven our new convention hullding if we must have name with an agreetle air. This would conciliate n interest that has contributed generously to the interprise and would zerve the name purpose as the ne selected.

outribution.

By all the rules of fitness and propriety 1 can see that the one on all lips to more appropriate name than the one on all lips date the movement was first inaugurated, that of longestion hall. My next choice is Auditorium hall.

R. L. DICKSON.

To The Journal.

"The Pantheon" in Rome was a great building used for all secular purposes. It is "classic," of mourse, but ought not to be objectionable on that account. The Kansas City Pantheon" would surgest the use of the hall as devoted to all informies, sciences, arts. etc. We cannot say the "Kansas City Agricultural ani" without a suggestion of an agricultural exhibition. Respectfully.

To The Journal.

To The Journal.

After reading your red line in to-day's insue concerning the name of Kansas City's new building, an inspired, or otherwise, to offer as a suggestion name for the building that might be appropriate of the concerning that the properties of the concerning half.

Vent-Venture, outlet, expression. Ural-All things, if not, why not? Respectfully submitted. WILLIAM R. GREENLEAF. Letters protesting against the name "Agricultural Hall" are beginning to pour into the directors and the prospect is that the directors mall will very materially increase during the next few days or until the directors yield to the overwhelming public sentiment against the infelicitous name which has been chosen for Kansas City's big convention hall.

Colonel E. H. Phelps, a pioneer Kansas City business man, has sent the following letter to the directors:

letter to the directors:

committee has decided to name the new building "Agricultural naft." Asole from naming it after an Agricultural hall." Aside from naming it after an advidual, however worthy, the name you have seeted, in my judgment, is as far from being appropriate as it well could be. As I understand it, the milliding will be used for publical conventions, mutualliding will be used for publical conventions, mu and corn, wagens and threshing macain— of Prop-kins and abnormally sized cabbage, your committee would be most happy in its conclusions. I certainly hope that you will recommed the matter and give the building, which I trust will be a pride and a giver to our city, a name more appropriate than that which you have unfortunately selected. There is nothing better, in my judgment, than the simple name, "Convention hall," or "Assembly hall" If it is pre-ferred. I am quite sure that I voice the sentiments of 90 per cent of the citizens of Kansas City in this communication.

D. J. Haff, attorney for the park board, has sent a letter along the same line pro-testing against the misleading name which has been chosen. "The name is singularly inappropriate," said Mr. Haff yesterday to a reporter for The Journal. "Kansas City has outgrown the stage of an agricultural fair town and her big convention hall should be convention." what the people subscribed for and what they will call it no matter what name may be saddled upon it. I do not mean to criti-cise the committee which selected the name, but I can think of no name which will more aptly express the very purpose for which the building will be least used."

VERY FEW FAVOR IT.

The People Arrayed Almost Solidly Against the Clumsy Name of "Agricultural" Hall. committee that renamed Convention

hall did not strike a popular chord when "Agricultural" hall was decided upon.

Where one man can be found to excuse the name life appear to object to it. The name is unattractive, unwieldy, illfitting and not in keeping with the magnificent structure to which it has been attached. Here are the opinions of the people, collected by reporters for The Journal yesterday:

Colonel M. J. Payne—"The matter of a name is not so important for the new hall. However, the building has to be designated in some way and we might as well do the best we can while we are about it. I object to the name the committee has chosen. I doubt not they found reasonable grounds for their choice in the history of the movement to build the hall and in the purposes for which it is designed, but the general public doesn't know nor think of this. I think the name 'Convention hall' gives a truer idea of what the building will really be. That name would apply as well to hall for agricultural meetings as the other, and better than the other, would be equally applicable to a political gathering or a musical congress. 'Convention hall' is comprehensive and appropriate and means a place for convening—whether it is to nominate a president, witness a poultry show or hear a famous singer, or what you will."

R. P. Woodbury, secretary Live Stock in keeping with the magnificent structure

show or hear's famous singer, or what you will."

R. P. Woodbury, secretary Live Stock exchange—"I think 'Agricultural hall' is a misnomer. "The Pallaseum' would be better. Why should the committee take it upon themselves to name the building? Let the people have the say."

Warren E. Brandenburgh, photographer—"The results in the proper "The name given by the committee doesn't fit at all. I think The Pallaseum," the name the people voted for some time ago, would attract attention and mean more.

J. S. Weich, manager Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company—'I don't like the name 'Agricultural hall' at all. It is too much of a reminder of the county fair. The Pallaseum' is, in my judgment, the best name that could be given the hall, and I thought the people had decided on that some time ago."

F. G. Powers, printer—'Name it 'Pallaseum.' We've had enough attractions pertaining to large ears of corn and yellow pumpkins."

pumpkins."

E. B. Barnett, printer—" 'Pallaseum' is a made-in-Kansas City name, and is much broader and more applicable than 'Agriculturai hall.'"

A. M. Graff, insurance agent—"I think, just as everybody else does that the name

Just as everybody else does, that the name Agricultural hall savors too much of one branch of enterprise. 'Convention hall' would be far preferable. It is plain Enwould be far preferable. It is plain English and conveys the right idea."
Frank Hudson, president Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Company—"I am decidedly opposed to the name given by the committee. Most any other name would be better, but while discussing the question in these patriotic times, what's the matter with 'Columbian hall'?"
Frank D. Crabbs, president Union Bank Note Company—"To call it 'The Farmers'

Note Company—"To call it 'The Farmers' Club' would be just as appropriate as call-ing it 'Agricultural hall.' If I had been on he committee I would not have considered such a name for a moment. I like 'Pallaseum' better than anything else."

J. W. Wilson, manager Hooven & Allison Company—'If they had started out to find an inappropriate name the committee could not have succeeded better. 'Agricultural

an inappropriate name the committee could not have succeeded better. 'Agricultural hail' is away out of range and reason.''

A. W. Freeman, assistant manager Kingman & Co.—'I don't like the new name. 'Convention hail' is a great deal better.'

W. J. Stowe, Stowe Implement and Supply Company—'I am not in favor of 'Agricultural hail' as a name for the building. It does not cover the purposes for which it was built. I am opposed to its being named after any individual, but a better name should be substituted."

Theo. Starks, manager of the Kansas Moline Plow Company—'Why in the name of common sense did not the committee choose a more appropriate name? Are we to hold nothing but agricultural shows in the building? Why didn't they stick to the name that won the prize. 'The Pallaseum,' or retain the name of Convention hall? It should be changed by all means."

E. S. Yeomans, Buford & George Manufacturing Company—'The rame the committee has chosen is no name at all for a building designed for so many purposes. Think of holding a grand opera or a grand ball in an agricultural hall! The prospect would always be accompanied with the idea of a grand clean-up of vegetables and dirt before the doors opened. I like the name 'Pallaseum' or most any other in preference.''

Colone! John Conover, Richards & Con-

nce." Colone! John Conover, Richards & Con-'Colone: John Conover, Richards & Con-over Hardware Company—"'Agriculture' is a good name for vegetation in a market house, but I don't think it applies at all to the new public building. "Convention hall' suited me very well for a name." S. H. Velie, Jr., treasurer John Deere Plow Company—"Agricultural hall! Pshaw! Can't this town, which is so decidedly orig-inal in many other respects furnish. inal in many other respects, furnish a more original name for its great conven-tion and entertainment building? There is dignity, scope and music to the name. The Pallaseum, and it is a home-coined name ransseam, and it is a home-coined name—much more to be preferred than the mis-nomer selected by the committee."

Chief Hale, fire department—"Agricul-tural hall sounds to me like it had some-thing to do with a 'cow show.' It makes a man think of an unfinished building like a man think of an unfinished building like those that are erocted for temporary purposes and sometimes called wigwams or agricultural halls. Now if I understand the plans for this building it is to be a well finished building, artistic both inside and out, and it seems to me it needs a name fitted to such a building, I don't like Convention hall either, it is no barracks. Why not call it Empire hall, or Pallaseum? Pallaseum would suit me better than anything else. Pallas you know is called the goddess of Kansas City, and the name would be both mythological and distinctive of the city. Some such name as that is what the hall should have."

Alexander Henderson, assistant chief fire department—"There are too many aggregated. as that is what the hall should have."

Alexander Henderson, assistant chief fire department—"There are too many agricultural halls already in the country. What the building should have is a name distinctive of Kansas City. Something embodying the idea of the largest auditorium in Kansas City should be found for the name."

B. W. Townley—"Agricultural hall don't mean anything connected with that buildings anything connected with that buildings.

mean anything connected with that build-ing. Most any name would be preferable ing. Most any name would be preferable to that."

Ferd Heim—"Don't let the name be fixed as Agricultural hall."

State Senator H. H. Harkness, of Leavenworth—"It does not seem to me that the name is at all appropriate. It ought to help you people to set conventions located here if you called it Convention hall."

L. B. Austin, grocer—"I gave them my \$5 and don't take much interest in it any more. A few fellows will control it eventually and name it what they please. It don't make any difference what I think. I don't like Agricultural hall though."

B. J. Waters, clerk of Justice Spitz' court—"Call it anything but Agricultural hall. Are they going to put machinery exhibits there or have a chicken show? Why did they change it from Convention hall?" W. J. Bailey, candidate for congress Kansas-"I do not want to exhibit my fat steers there, would rather take them to the stock yards. Neither do I think they will allow me to put in a carload of farm products. The name seems to me entirely nappropriate."
Sheriff Robert Stone—"I think the name

Sheriff Robert Stone—"I think the name entirely inappropriate. I don't see why in the world they wanted to name it, anyway. Everybody knows the building by the name of Convention hall, and all the naming that they can do will not prevent it being called that."

Gus Zorn, liquor dealer—"I don't like it. Why didn't they leave it as it was? Convention hall is good enough for me, and it seems to me that it would be far more appropriate."

Theodore Nathan, board of trade—"I ame which has been chosen for Kansas Stry's big convention hall.

Colonel E. H. Phelps, a pioneer Kansas Sity business man, has sent the following letter to the directors:

Dear Sir:—I am very much surprised that your

Dear sir:—I am very much surprised that your

Appropriate."

Theodore Nathan, board of trade—"I think that some better name could have been selected. It seems to me that making the name specific was wrong. Let it be a name that will represent all the in
as it is popularly known.

dustries of the city, if that is wanted. To select one particular industry is not fair to the subscribers, and besides it would give the visitors to the city a misconception of the purposes of the hall."

C. D. French, board of trade—"I do not C. D. French, bourd of trade—"I do not think that it is quite the proper name for the building that has been built by citizens in every pursuit. The agriculturists had little to do with its erection, and it seems to me that a far more appropriate name could have been selected."

Stophen Hayde, board of trade—"It don't maire much difference what it is called. The people have popularly dubbed it 'Convention hall,' and that is what it will always be to them. It seems to me however. ways be to them. It seems to me, however that the committee could have selected : much better name than the one which the

have given it."

Joseph Bracken, board of trade—"The citizens who have subscribed to the building fund are not all farmers. They may look like it, but they are not. I have lots of friends who are constantly visiting the city. nd I do not want them to got the idea hat the great building is to be devoted to that the great building is to be devoted to the exhibition of immense turnips and record-breaking cabbages. While the name is all right for a building that would be devoted entirely to the use of exhibitions of an agricultural nature. I think in this instrince it is a misnomer. Think in this instruction of the misnomer of the president Earton, Commercial Club—"Don't know anything about it. Have not seen any of the members of the committee who made the selection, and have nothing to say about their choice of a

inme." _1. G. Jeffers, Jr.—"Call it Assembly hall. The name 'Agricultural' is entirely too un-wieldy, and falls in its purpose to prop-erly set forth the numerous uses to which the building will be put."

J. A. Ritzler, cornice and iron works—"I like Convention hall a whole lot better. That tells something. Agricultural hall does not

That tells something, Agricultural hall does not."

Walter Myers, manager Blossom house—"It is not going to be a place for stock shows or pumpkin shows either. It ought to have a mythological name of some kind. I would suggest Collseum, if that name had not been worked to death on the cheap theaters, Pallaseum is good, but it might be possible to find even a better one Convention hall is better than Agricultural hall."

Ben Bowron clerk at the Blossom—"It

one Convention hall is better than Agricultural hall."

Ben Bowron, clerk at the Blossom—"It
se as to me that the name Agricultural
hall would be appropriate for a building in
a small town in the rural districts, but
not for a finely finished, large building in
Kansus City. The name they have given
the hall suggests a fruit or flower display
with a department for sewing machines
and fancy needlework on the side. Give
the hall a pretty mythological name."

F. S. Doggett—"The name suits me well
enough. What I am interested in, however, is in seeing the building completed.
The name does not amount to so much
as the completion of the work and the
right management after it is done. Call
it anything." right management after it is done. Call it anything."

Sam E, Bear-"I don't like the name 'Agricultural' for our big hall. It's too hard to speak, spell and write, and besides its meaning is not significant of the purposes for which the great structure is to be used. Convention means to convene for any purpose en masse, religious, political, fraternal, agricultural, horticultural, mechanical, mining or otherwise. Therefore chanical, mining or otherwise. Therefore, think 'Convention' more nearly expresses what we are trying to arrive at than any what we are trying to arrive at than any other word, and that it is an appropriate name for the new hall."

S. E. Edwards—"My idea is that Assembly hall would more nearly represent the purposes of the great building than any other name so far suggested. Various reasons could be assigned why 'Agricultural' is not a proper name.

ural' is not a proper name. Assembly would be an assembling place for all peowould be an assembling place for all peo-ple and all products."
Richard H. Love—"Assembly hall suits me to a dot. It better represents the pur-pose of the building than any name I can now call to mind."
Colonel R. H. Hunt, ex-mayor—"I do not favor the name Agricultural hall. It does not best represent the nurpose of the not favor the name Agricultural hall. It does not best represent the purpose of the building, and the sound is not euphonious. I would prefer Assembly hall to any I have yet heard suggested."

J. W. Swain, manager of Bradstreet's—"There is only one name, to my mind, and that is Convention hall. Agricultural hall don't seem to be popular with the people. I would like to see them retain the name Convention hall."

Colonel Jewett, Missouri Pacific—"I guess the name is all right. It don't outte suit

broader. I don't think Convention hall would cover it either. I hardly know what kind of a name would be suitable."

William A. Rule, cashier National Bank of Commerce—"I think very well of the name Agricultural hall. Of the three names I have heard talked of Agricultural hall, Convention hall and Auditorium, there is not much choice in my mind. Any of them is good." is not much choice in my mind. Any of them is good."

W. C. Scarritt—"I am opposed to calling the building Agricultural hail. It should be Convention hall, for that is what it is. Ten conventions will be held in it where one exposition will be held." Private Secretary E. Mont Refly—"The name given to the Canvention hall is inisleading. The building will be a convention hall and not merely an agricultural hall."

hail."

John O'Grady, attorney—"Kansas City is a metropolitan and a cosmopolitan city. It is no longer dependent upon any merely agricultural constituterey. While in its early history it was dependent upon an agricultural community, that time is past It is the most progressive city in the country, and is one of the greatest railroad centers in the world. It is a great commercial center, and to name its great commercian thail Agricultural hall is singularly out of place. I am in favor of calling the building the Pallaseum, a name of historic memories. We should have a name that is associated with dim antiquity."

Secretary R. M. Godfrey, of the board of public works—"I don't see how the building was ever named Agricultural hall. It is not what the building is of ever will be. It should be called Convention hall."

Hans Lund, city comptroller—"Why didn't the committee let the people who subscribed name the hall? The name selected is the most inappropriate that could t is the most progressive city in the substituted hame the hair. The name se-lected is the most inappropriate that could have been selected. It ought to be called what it is—Convention hail."

J. M. Nuckols, clerk of the United States district court—"Convention hall sounds better than agricultural hall and it certainly carries an impression which is near er the truth than Agricultural hall. I an er the truth than Agricultural hall. I am strictly in favor of Convention hall." Walter C. Root, architect—"Convention hall would be certainly much more appropriate than Agricultural hall, which falls to express the scope of the purposes to which the new building will be put. I

LIEUTENANT LEE IN TOWN. Colored Officer of the Seventh Infant-

ry Thinks Kansas City Negro Troops Will Yet See Manila. Lieutenant Charles Lee, of the Seventh infantry, colored, now stationed at Jefferson barracks, is in town on a short furlough. Mr. Lee got together a company of immunes under the first call, but, failing to get them accepted, joined the company recruited by Captain Duncan a month ago, and was made second licutenant. The colored regiment contains twelve companies, of which the Kansas City company, K. is the senior company. Licutenant Lee says he understands that the regiment will leave for California on the way to Manila, Au-

WHAT LEETON PEOPLE DRINK. Plain Bourbon and Beer Sold Under

the Deceptive Names of "Wildent" and "Snakejuice." Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Morrison yesterday brought to the office of Marshal Durham three bottles of liquor captured at a picnic at Leeton, Mo. The bottles contained intoxicating liquors, but they bore the deceptive labels. "S juice." "Wildcat" and "Sweet Cider" juice," "Wildcat" and "Sweet Clder." The venders of these disguised beverages will be prosecuted on a charge of selling liquor without a license. It is alleged that the picknickers consumed three barrels of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—An issue of \$1,609,000 of bonds to run for forty years at 6 per cent interest has been decided upon for the building of the Stockton & Tuolumme railroad, or "Woman's road,"

WAS RESTORED TO LIF

STORY OF PROPHET ELISHA AND THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON.

Mother's Great Faith Brings Back Life to Her Dead Child-Miracle Wrought by Elijah's Disciple and Successor.

Sunday School Lesson for August 14. THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON-II. Kings, iv:25-37. By J. E. Gilbert, D. D., LL. D., Sec-retary of American Society of Religious Education. INTRODUCTION. In last lesson we arned of Elliah's translation and of Eli-

learned of Enjah's translation and of Enjah's introduction to the prophetic office. The inspired narrative mentions very briefly a few incidents only of what followed,—the search of the men who thought Elijah might yet be living, the healing of the unwholesome water in the city of Jercino, the destruction of the mocking children, the rebellion of Mesha, the war with the Moabites. With greater detail is related the connection of Elishs with a certain home in Shunem, a town in Issachar. In this itinerant ministery he attracted the attention of a wealthy and influential woman in that place, whose name is unknown, but who is mentioned as the Shunammite, Perceiving his godly character, she, with the consent of her husband, prepared him a room, a veritable "prophet's chamber," where at his pleasure he came to lodge (verse 8). In return for this hospitality blessings were bestowed upon the household. One blessing was prized more than any other, for a son came to gladden the hearts of the childless parents. But the little boy had scarcely passed out of the tender years when he sickened and died.

APPROACH. In this hour of bereavement the mother naturally sought Flisha. Her confidence in him as a holy man; her acquaintance with bim as an occasional quest, and her knowledge of his wondersha's introduction to the prophetic office. Her confidence in him as a holy man; her acquaintance with bim as an occasional guest, and her knowledge of his wonderful deeds were sufficient reasons for believing that he, more than any other, might render gome service, either of comfort or help. Besides, the son had been God's glift, promised by the prophet (verse 15), and she must desire to know as all mothers do, the significance of the providence by which the young life was taken. Who could explain so well as Elisha? With rapid driving she came to Mount Carmel (verse 25) where at that time the man of God was sojourning (II Kings 11:25). As she was approaching, Elisha, looking down the way, recognized her in the distance, and announced the fact to his servant with evident surprise or curlosity. The mountain was a retired and stony place, frequented but seldom, save for religious purposes. There Ahab had established heathen worship, and there Elijan Builded the altar of Jehovah and sacrificed. Why has this Shunammite come? What does she seek? It is not the season for religious devotions (verse 23).

INQUIRY, It was with becoming courtesy and gratitude, the one due to a person of her station and the other a return for past favors, that Elisha, without waiting for the woman's arrival, sent his servant to meet her (verse 26). This act was characteristic of all genuine souls in Oriental lands, and in all lands. They who have generous natures are eager to bestow blessings and will not wait to be asked. The servant was instructed to run, as if the errand required haste, and indeed it did. The servant's questions sought information concerning the welfare of all the members of her household, her health, the health of her husband, and of her child. From time immemorial these inquiries have been the first when two friends meet. Life and health are the chief blessings to be desired, far more than riches and honor. In this instance it was the same as to ask if there were any sickness or misfortune in the family. Had the woman come because she was in any trouble? The a acquaintance with him as an occasional guest, and her knowledge of his wonder-

If there were any sickness or misfortune in the family. Had the woman come because she was in any trouble? The answer rendered was somewhat surprising and evasive, "It is well," founded evidently upon her faith which she had expressed on

would like to see them retain the name Convention hall."

Colonel Jewett, Missouri Pacific—"I guess the name is all right. It don't quite suit the town, possibly, but when the farmers west of us are prosperous we are all right. The biggest hail in London is named Agricultural hall, and they haven't anything like the agricultural country as that which gives life to Kansas City."

G. F. Putnam, president American National bank—"It's located in the agricultural district of the city and I think it's all right. But if we get lots of conventions in it Convention hall would be very much better. Personally, I would name it 'Campbell hall.' He is a good man and we probably would never have had the hall if it had not been for him."

John D. Lund, freight agent Wabash—"I don't like the name Agricultural hall as well as I would 'Exposition hall.' That is broader. I don't think Convention hall would cover it either. I hardly know what speek, for the first time (verse 23). On the total convention hall would be very much as the Master Himself displayed on many occasions (Matt. xi:28). Encouraged by the prophet's favor the woman greatly distressed on the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2). This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2). This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2). This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2). This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2) This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2). This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2) This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2) This according to the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and earnest petition. (Matt. xxviii:2) This according to the prophet's f spoke, for the first time (verse 28). On the first reading her words appear to be an ex-postulation or complaint. More careful study will show that they were intended as an argument. She had not been greatly desirous for a child. The son was not given because of her inordinate importunity. Why then, after her motherly affection had been awakened, was it taken from

ner? RELIEF, If Elisha dld not attempt to RELIEF. If Elisha did not attempt to explain what had occurred, he did what was far better, he proposed to restore the dead to life and thus to assuage the mother's grief. Turning to Gehazi he gave orders to take his staff (Elisha's), and to hasten to the home of the Shunammite, to salute no one by the way that would consume time (Luke x.4), and to lay the staff upon the dead child's face (verse 29). It is difficult to assign a reason for this order. Evidently there was supposed to be some virtue in the staff, as in the rod of Moses (Ex. xii:19-20), and in the mantle of Elijah (II. Kings ii:S). Some think they see here a remnant of fetleism; others suppose that by certain objects God condescended to help the faith of men in an earlier day (Ex. iv:2-3). But the

the of Elijah (II. Kings ii:8). Some think they see here a remnant of fetleism; others suppose that by cortain objects God condescended to help the faith of men in an earlier day. (Ex. iv:2-3). But the mother of the child was not satisfied with this mode of relief. She refused the proxy, even with the staff, and declared that she would not leave Elisha until he put forth his personal effort in her behalf (verse 30). Her spirit was not unlike that of Jacob, (Gen. xxxii:28) and of the woman of Canaan (Matt. xv:28).

ATTEMPT. The woman's steadfast purpose moved Elisha. What man can resist the pleadings of a bereaved mother? Together the two started for Shunem. Following the original purpose, Gehazi set out staff in hand before them. He could go more rapidly, as a man in those days could outrun a beast of burden. There may have been the thought still lingering that an early visit would be more successful, that a servant could do all the work. The attempt was at least proper (verse 31). But all in vain. No touch of Elisha's staff sufficed to bring back the dead boy, and Gehazi returned to meet in the way his approaching master and to report the fact. It then appeared that the mother's pleading and purpose were wise. She had clung to the one in whom her hope and faith centered and would not come to her home without him. When they entered the dead was lying upon his bed ready for burial (verse 32). All human effort appeared then to be in vain. What can man do but lay the body down in its last resting place?

RECOVERY. Elisha did not falter. He knew that a power not his own could restore. He who gave life could wake the sweper and bid him live again (John xi: 25). Entering the chamber of death and closing the doors to exclude all others, he prayed unto the Lord (verse 33). There was a similiar occurrence in the history of Flijah (I. Kings xvii:19). It appears then to have been understood what our Lord taught (Matt. vi:5), that the highest form of präyer is in secret. Reliance upon divine help is most complete when othe former dependent, the latter authoritative (John xi:43).

WORSHIP. At the prophet's command Gehazi summonet the mother who received her son alive (werse 25). Her faith had triumphed (Heb. xi:25). From the time she mounted her beast, exclaiming "It shall be well," she had not doubted. On the journey, in the answer to Gehazi, in her resolve before Eliska, on the return trip, during the unsuccessful attempt of the servant, during the delay and suspense attending the prayer, her confidence remained unshaken. She had saticipated the conditions of spiritual victories set forth in plain terms under the new dispensation (Mark ix:23). The first act of the glad mother was to pay something of her debt to her benefactor (verse 35). She fell at Elisha's feet and bowed herself to the ground, in token of her humiliation and reverence (Gen. xxiii:3). This was highly proper. The expression was due to herrelf, it is a cold and hard heart that make no return for favors received. And the expression was due the man; it is the least, and yet perhaps the best, reward when one is grateful to another for a blessing conferred.

haps the best, reward when one is grateful to another for a blessing conferred. This act of gratitude performed, she lifted

her child in her arms, pressed it to her

breast, hastened from the room, to rejoice in her restored household, probably to greet her husband and make glad his heart.

REFLECTIONS. The house at Shunem was a tabernacle of God among men. There dwelt faith and love. Among those whose lot it is to have wealth there are many who do not trust in riches, who do not forget God. In the house of such the minister will always find a welcome and he will always have a blessing, and when trouble always comes to such a home the hearts of those who sorrow will seek for comfort where it may be best found, among holy men who minister in sacred things. A good man in the chamber of death is always ground for hope. His prayers are of untold value, for they bring God near and He will do what to Him seems to be best. If now our dead are not restored it is according to the pleasure of a good Father. In ancient times when little was known of life and the future, unusual evidence of divine love was needed. But now we have the accumulated proof of centuries as well as the complete revelation to make us know the goodness of God. And we may trust Him and wait until that good time when death shall be swallowed up in victory (I. Cor. xv:14).

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS. Summit Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev Mr. William A. Brown, pastor-Regular services in the morning. At night the pastor addresses the Wal-lace W. C. T. U. Clyde Congregational church, Seventh and Brook Civice Congregational church, Seventh and Brook-iya accine-Preaching at 10:55 a.m. by the Rev. Mr. J. B. Tromay, of Sedalia, Mo. Sunday school at 12 p. m. No evening service. Second Presbyterian church, corner Thirteenth and Central streets, Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins, paster—No church services, owing to the absence of the paster, V. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Central streets, Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins, pastor—No church services, owing to the absence of the pastor. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Independence Avenue M. E. church—Rev. Mr. Merton S. Rice, of Griawa, Kaz. who no acceptably filled this pulpit last Sunday, will preach both morning and evening.

Gospel Witness, 1208 East Twelfth street, Rev. Mr. J. S. Detweller, pastor, The usual services at 19:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Memorial English Lutheran church, corner Sixth and Tray—The pastor, Rev. Mr. Edward P. Schueler, has returned from his vacation, and will conduct services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No evening service.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Tenth and Indiana—Preaching next Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. William C. Coleman; subject, "Miracles of Christ." Sabbath school at 3:45 a. m.

South Prospect Avenue, Rev. Mr. E. W. Thornston, pastor; pastor s'residence, 2204 Give street—Regular services at usual hours. Morning sermon, 'Lessons at the Well of Samaria'; evening, "A Sermon to Mothers."

Springfield Avenue Christian church, Thirty-first and Charlotte streets—Rev. Dr. T. P. Haley, the pastor, will preach in the morning at 11 and evening at S. Sunday school 3:30 a. m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m.; Senior C. E., 7 p. m.

The Church of the Soul holds regular services in Medern Woodmen hall, 1016 Grand avenue, August 14. Sunday school at temple, 203 East Eleventh street, at 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting at hall, 6:30 p. m.; leve feast at 7 p. m.; lecture at 8 p. m. by pastor, Rev. Mr. Lee Norie Claman; subject, "Is War Neessary?" Come.

Third Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. Mr. L. M. Belden, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock; no service in the evening. Sunday school at 1200 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. Mr. Lee Norie Claman; subject, "Is War Neessary?" Come.

Third Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. Mr. L. M. Belden, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock; no service in the evening. Sunday school at 1200 p. m.

Reformed Presbyteri or. Melrose Methodist Episcopal church (South), Rev. Mr. C. M. Bishop, paster-Preaching by the paster in the morning; vesper service at 7 o'clock in the in the morning; vesper service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Forest Avenue Christian church, Sixteenth street and Forest avenue—The pastor, Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer, preaches morning and evening. Morning thems, 'Bible Ethics in the Development of the Highest Manhood'

Flith Presbyterian church, corner Twelfth street and Brooklyn avenue; Rev. Dr. Irwin P. McCurdy, pastor—No preaching services in this church during August. Sabbath school at 9:20 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society services at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner Seventh and Prospect—Usual Sunday morning services at 2:45 and 11 o'clock. Prospect—Usual Sunday morning services at 3:45 and 11 o'clock.
Olivet Congregational church, Nineteenth and Waldland; Rev. Mr. R. Craven Walton, pastor—Morning thems, "Shileh, Prince of Peace." Evening, "Excelsior." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

nt 7 p. m. Alliance mission—Sunday services: Sunday school Alliance mission—Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Neff, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Painter, president; Miss Kueny, leader. Preaching by A. J. Neff at 8 o'clock p. m. Subject, "The Blood; the New Dispensation." Thrusday erening, Gospel temperance meeting; three to five minute talks. Friends of temperance are invited. Come everybody. 326 East Eighteenth street. West Sido Christian church, Twentieth and Pennthe new pastor, Rev. Mr. B. M. Easter, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Endeavor meeting at 6:45 n. m.

p. m. Dundee Place Methodist Episcopal church, corner Dundee Place Methodist Episcopal church, corner Troot avenue and Fifteenth street—The pastor, Rev. Dr. S. B. Warner, will preach morning and evening. St. George's church, Linwood and Troost avenue; Rev. Mr. P. Gavan Duffy, rector—Holy eucharist at 7 a. m. Matins and sermon at 11 a. m. "Te Deum" in F (Thomas Atwood). Solo, "Ere Hith Not Seen." from "Holy City" by A. R. Gaul, Master Howard Payne, Evensong at 8 p. m. Magnificat and Nane Dimittis in C (Roberts). Anthem, "Fierce Rages the Tempest" (W. E. Ryley). Preacher, the rector, Musical director, Mr. Bertrand Mullette.

Twenty-ninth Street Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-ninth and Holly streets—Rev. S. Warner, Ph. Twenty-ninth and Holly streets—Rev. S. Warner, Ph. D., will greach at 11 a. m. on "The Friend Whose Years Do Not Fall," art 4 t 8 p. m. on "An All Seeing Eye." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Friends 'church, 416 West Fitteenth street, near Broadway—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Central M. E. church (South)—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Felix R. H.ill, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Gospel hall, 1919 Walnut street—Donald Ross will preach at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Six Resurrections." Free meetings. All invited and welcome. Come.

Presbyterian church, corner Twenty-sighth and

tions." Free meetings. All invited and welcome. Come.

Preabyterian church, corner Twenty-eighth and Cherry streets—Preaching next Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Henry C. Brown, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Roberts mission, 106 East Third street—Mr. W. M. Mundell will address the 3 o'clock service Suniay evening; Bible school at 2 o'clock, taught by Mr. David Carruthers

First United Presbyterian church. Stateenth and Holmes streets—The pastor, Rev. Mr. J. F. Ross, will preach at 11 a. m.; Sabbath school at 3:45 a. m.; no evening service. preach at 11 a. m.; Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; no evening service.
Oakley Methodist Episcopal church, Independence and Elimwood avenues—Rev. Dr. J. N. Moore, the pastor, will preach morning and evening.
The Women's Missionary Society of Westminster church will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A tull attendance is desired.

Westminster Presbyterian church, corner Tenth and Central—There will be no preaching services during August. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at S o'clork, as usual.

Bales chape! (Baptist)—The pastor, Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson, will preach at 1 s. m. and 8 n. m. So clock, as usual.

Bales chapel (Baptist)—The pastor, Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Westport Baptist church. Thirty-inith and Baltimore—The pastor, Rev. Mr. O. L. Brownson, will preach at both morning and evening services. The evening services, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, will be the union service of the Westport churches. Washington Street M. E. church (South), 1303 Washington street—The pastor, Rev. Mr. A. B. Davidson, will preach at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Morning subject, "The Secret of Christian Saffering"; at night, "The Prodigal's Turning Point."

First Lutheran church, Fourteenth and Cherry streets—"What is Eternal Life?" is Rev. Dr. J. M. Cremer's theme Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach the sixth illustrated sermon on "Pligrim's Progress"; subject, "Christian in Vanity Fair." The fifth lecture in the series of summer entertainments will be on Tuesday evening, August 16; subject, "The Rever Thames: From Source to Sea," illustrated by sixty-five stereopticon views.

Grand Avenue M. E. church, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hancher, pastor—Morning theme, "How We Worship"; evening theme, "A New Throne."

First Congregational church, Eleventh and McGee—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Paul W. Brown; subject, "The Soul of the Nation and the Dawn of Imperial Power." No evening service.

KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK Grand Island Brought in Twenty-four Cars of Freight Yesterday-To Add New Trains.

The Grand Island yesterday brought in wenty-four carloads of freight, necessitating two trains which probably will soon have to be scheduled regularly. Six car-loads of the freight was live stock, the largest single day's haul the road has yet

The Flowers Sisters Re-engaged. The Flowers sisters, who made such hit at Fairmount park Thursday night, have been re-engaged for the Zimmerschied concerts at Fairmount Sunday. The Flow-ers sisters, four in number, are very talers sisters, four in number, are very talented women, and play and sing equally
well. They won great favor Thursday. Director Zimmerschied is preparing an excellent programme for the band's part.

Mme. Pauline made her sensational dives
to two large crowds again yesterday. She
will not appear Sunday, but will make
her last dives this week to-day. The hours
are 4:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

Small Fires Yesterday.

Small Fires Yesterday.

7:10 p. m.—Three story brick dwelling,
317 East Sixth street, for which McIntyre
& Elliott are agents, occupied by Mrs. J.
M. Jones; loss on building none, on contents, \$3. Cause, gasoline stove.

7:40 p. m.—Three story brick grocery
store, 616 East Fifth street, occupied by
Henry Jamison; loss on building, none; on
contents, \$1. Cause, falling of a hanging
gasoline lamp.

8:20 p. m.—Call caused by burning of
old mattresses in the back yard of 414
East Twenty-second street; no loss.

New Train for Osceola & Southern. A new passenger train will be put on the Kansas City, Osceola & Southern road, be-ginning to-morrow. The train will leave for the South at 7:45 o'clock in the morn-

TO LOSE DR. QUAYLE

THE EMINENT DIVINE WILL GO TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Pastor of the Independence Avenue Church Accepts a Call to the Meriden Street M. E. Church at Indiana's Capital.

It has been an open secret for som months that Dr. W. A. Quayle, paster of the Independence Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, had accepted a call to the puipit of the Meriden Street church of the same denomination in Indianapolis, and now that the fact has been announced through the official church paper, the Central Christian Advocate, the seal of secrecy is removed. Dr. Quayle has accepted the call and will leave Kansas City the latter part of November or early in December.

While this news will be received with regret by the people of Kansas City it is only anticipating by a few months what would have happened under the rules of the Methodist Episcopal church. The ministers of this denomination constitute an itineracy and under the rules of the church no minister can serve one pulpit for more than five years. Dr. Quayle is serving in his fifth year and as the conference year for this district ends the first part of March, the eloquent divine could have remained with the Independence avenue congregation only until that time. The doctor came here about four years ago, starting his pastorate here in August, 1894, the middle of the conference year, but that first six months counted as a year under the rules of the church, so that he is now considered as serving in the last half of his lifth year.

Dr. Quayle is considered one of the ablest preachers in the Methodist church, and many of the largest churches of the denomination have striven to secure him as pastor. Only about a year ago he received an urgent call from Calvary M. E. church, of New York city, the largest church of the denomination there, and at a considerably larger salary than he was receiving here, but the doctor considered the call, is the largest church here and he declined the offer. The Meridien Street church, to which he has accepted the call, is the largest church in Indianapolis, and it has been working for over a year to secure him. During that time several committees from the Indianapolis church have been to Kansas City, but it was only late in the spring that they secured Dr. Quayle's promise to come to them late this fall. The present pastor of the church is Dr. Charles N. Sims, the noted former chancellor of Syracuse university. Dr. Sims fifth year with the Indianap now that the fact has been announced through the official church paper, the Central Christian Advocate, the seal of secrecy

COME IN ON TIME

THE FRISCO JUST COMPLETING ITS CONNECTIONS.

Osceola Line and Sapulpa Branch Both Completed-Fine Country to Be Opened-Splendid Freight Depot.

Everything is moving along so there now seems no question but that the Frisco line will come into Kansas City right on line will come into Kansas City right on time, on September 1. The new connecting line built from Bolivar to Osceola is finished, and trains are now running over it regularly, the track is being ballasted and will be in much better shape by August 31, at which time the formal transfer of the Osceola line will be made to the Frisco people. This will open a fine territory for Kansas City jobbers.

The new branch of the Frisco line from Samilna to Oklahoma city is also com-Sapulpa to Oklahoma City is also completed and the running of regular trains will begin Monday. This new piece of road is seventy miles long and it runs through a great cattle territory which will be felt by the Kansas City live stock market when the road gets into Kansas City. This line also will open up a fine territory for our jobbers which they have heretofore been utterly unable to reach.

F. M. Parker who, by the way, is not only joint agent of the Grand Island and Frisco lines, but also superintendent of terminals for both roads, is taking a great deal of pride along with all the boys under him on the fine freight depot of the Frisco line, which both roads will use. The depot is at Eighth and Santa Fe, and is probably the most complete and modern Sapulpa to Oklahoma City is also com-The depot is at Eighth and Santa Fe, and is probably, the most complete and modern of any in the city. It is built of brick and iron, with a slate roof, and cost about \$12,800. It is 250 feet long and 37 feet wide, and both sides are composed entirely of doors, which slide upwards. On one side cars can be loaded or unicade at any point and the same way with wagons on the other, as when the doors are open the building simply becomes an open shed. There are five large scales arranged through the warehouse floor for convenience in weighing, and the floor and entire building is very solidly built. The depot is so conveniently arranged that eighteen cars of merchandise can be readily hanled it at the same time. The ily hanled it at the same time, two companies will probably not freight depot at Second and Wyandotte but handle all their freight force at this new depot, excep force at this new depot, except that cars will be set out on the wagon track near the uptown passenger depot.

GRAIN RECEIPTS ARE SMALL

Present Shipments Going to Minneso ta Millers-Kansas City Roads to Get the Trade Later On.

The freight departments of the various reads running into Kansas City report the reads running into Kansas City report the movement of grain to be unexpectedly small, not nearly so large as for the corresponding period last year. Scarcely any of the wheat which comes here is going south, but is being snapped up by Minneapolis millers, as the movement of wheat raised in the Northern territory has scarcely begun at all. Speaking of the matter yesterday, a prominent Kansas City railroad official said he feit certain that the small grain receipts do not mean that Kansas City is not going to get the grain eventually, but simply mean that the farmers are holding their grain, and that instead of being all crowded in during August, September and October, the market here will get it scattered along all through the winter months.

ASSUMES HIS NEW POSITION. R. W. Lightburn, Jr., First Assistant General Freight Agent of Port

Arthur Line, in the City. R. W. Lightburn, Jr., has assumed the duties of his position as first assistant duties of his position as first assistant general freight agent of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, to which he was appointed some weeks ago. Mr. Lightburn for a year or so has been commercial agent of the Port Arthur route at New Orleans. Previous to that he was for about fifteen years employed in a similar capacity with the Memphis line in the same city. The Pittsburg & Gulf officials have, as yet, not given out any indication as to when they will fill the position of general freight agent made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Sargeant.

REDUCTION ON MILLING RATES. Port Arthur Line Chops Transit Rate 2 Cents a Hundred-Other

Roads to Follow. Kansas City milling interests are pleased over the action of the Port Arthur route, which has just given notice that, taking effect to-day, it will provide for a minimum balance of 20 cents per 109 pounds on cornmeal milled in transit from reconsigning points, taking "territory A" rates to "group 1" points, minimum balances from other territory, and to other Texas groups, to be reduced in the same proportion. This means a reduction of 2 cents per 100 pounds from what Kansas City has been paying on this class of shipments. The other roads have not yet made such announcement, but probably will do so. Kansas City milling interests are pleased

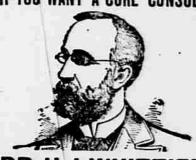


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